# THE RAHWAY MYSTERY.

AN IDENTIFICATION THAT IS NOT SO HOPELESS AS SOME HAVE BEEN,

Mrs. Mans, Her Husband, and Their Childre Think the Mardered Girl Came Over with Them on the Same Steamship, the Egypt.

Hundreds have said that they recognized the clothing worn by the victim of the Rahway murder, but when they looked upon her face their positiveners faded. One or two persons still think they know who she is. The name "K. M. Noorz" embroidered on the handkerchief found in the black bag picked up in Milton Creek possibly belongs to another person. The mixture of articles in the bag makes pearly everybody believe that the girl did not carry the valles, and that it was thrown late the creek near where the body lay, as a cover to the crime. On Sunday the unfortunate girl will be under ground in the Presbyterian churchyard, and her garments only will be identifiable. "Clue" has become so common a word in Rahway that the children cry it on the street. Rumors are not so thick as they were, but the air is still so full of them few people in Bahway think that the murderer will be caught; but they would like to see some arrests on suspicion, so that a more careful investigation of a few suspicious circumstances could be made. It would no harm, they argue,

and might lend to an important discovery.

An early suggestion that the victim was decoyed from the city to the spot and killed is Inst leaving the minds of the people of Rahway. No man who had planned a murder would think of executing it with such a weapon as the bloody knille that was found. A knotty problem in the case is whether the girl was met by chance, or whether she was journeying with her slayer and had, a failing out with him. The circumstances rather point to the fact that the girl was trying to get away from some man, and that he pursued and killed her.

Terhays the nearest thing to an indentification comes from Mrs. Augusta A. Hass of 507 West Fifty-soventh street in this city. She announced in a letter to Chief Tooker yesterday that her husband and hersoif had visited itshway on Sunniay and had recognized the corpse as being that of a young Swedish immigrant who lately came to this country-with them on the same stoamship. The coupl, sook away photographs of the dead girl and sh. ed them to their two children, who confirmed the identification. A lathway officer called upon Mrs. Hass and learned from her that on Feb. 12 she sailed from Hamburg for Liverpool and on the 15th took passage on the Kaypt for New York. Among the passengers was a girl of about 20, with long hair, reaching nearly to her waist. She wore a long gold watch chain around her neck. She didn't speak German, but conversed in Swedish and Luglish Her lirst name was Mary. She had about her during the voyage two men, one medium sized and thick set, with redish face and blond moustache and goatee, and the other more elderly and darker. Each man wore a shining leather coat, reaching nearly to his knees. The younger had been in, this country before, Ha seemed to be the afflanced husband of the girl, and when the elder man flirted with Mary he would appear angry. Mary had, Mrs. Hass said, a black-handled pocket knife. The Egypt arrived at Castle Garden on March 4, and Mary went sway accompanied by the younger man and a Swedish woman.

Several women who had given away female clothing before the day of the murder went to Rahway yesterday to see if they could identify an fast leaving the minds of the people of Rahway. No man who had planned a murder would

Chief Tooker;
DEAM Sta: Now that the Rahway murder has caused such excitement I wish you to know that I, the murderer, am here, and am going out West. I resided at Rahway ten years, but was obliged to quit after committing the deed. Yours, if you can catch me. A GREMAN.

PERISHING 400 YARDS FROM LAND. fortome Charges Against the Members of a

Boston, April 6 .- John Olsen, a Norwegian sailor, was on board the schooner J. H. Eels of Bockport, Me., when she was wrecked some three weeks ago on Cape Cod, two and a half miles south of Nauset Light. He has been in the Marine Hospital since the disaster, and came to this city at the request of the agent of the vessel. He makes serious charges against the members of the life saving crew at the seens of the wreck.

"We were bound from Perth Amboy to Bos-ton," he said, "and when off Nauset Light found that the vessel was leaking badly. In a blinding snow storm and a heavy sea the vessel had strained herself, and was threatening sel had strained herself, and was threatening to sink at any moment. The only thing we could do was to run her asbore. We struck at about 9 o'clock in the morning. The sea was then breaking over us, and we were driven to the rigging. There were four of us. The cold was intense, and we had to pound each other to keep from freezing to death. The crew of the life saving station saw us about half an hour after we struck and put out in a boat to save us. They same within fifty feet of us, and, without speaking or attempting to save us, turned around and went back. The sea was quite smooth then and there was no reason in the world why they could not have saved us all. All day long we clung to the rigging, our hands and feet almost freezen. We saw the crowds of people on the shore running back and forth, and the life saving crew standing there watching us. At midnight one of our party died, and at about 3 in the morning atother gave up and was washed everloard. At 8 o'clock the next morning a tugboat sighted as and headed for us. Four men put out in a small boat, not more than half as large as the iffeboat belonging to the station, rowed up to the wreck, and took us on board. Our hands and leet were trozen. We were only about 400 yards from the shore, and if the life-saving rew had been men of any pluck they might have had us all off in two hours after we struck. The men at the life-saving stations say that their boat was full of water and had to put about on account of the heavy sea. The assistant inspector of life-saving stations has been investigating the matter, and says that the sallors could not be rescued by the life crew. to sink at any moment. The only thing we

## WAS KISSANE BERGEN?

A Cleveland Lady who Belleves that she Married him More than 30 Years Ago. CLEVELAND, April 6 .-- Another chapter in the Kissane case was developed in this city yesterday. A lady, whose name is not revealed on account of her family relations, has recognized the famous criminal, her former husband, from whom she was divorced more than thirty years ago. In 1853 the lady, then a roung woman, was woosd and won by sandsome fellow, then making his temperary home in Cieveland. He went by the name of

bandsome follow, then making his temporary bone in Cieveland. He went by the name of forcer. After marriage she found that she had cast her lot for life with an unprincipled adventurer with half a dozen aliases.

The two lived together but five months, when Berger mysteriously disappeared, leaving many debts behind unpaid. Mrs. larger discovered among his personal effects two plates of \$1 and \$5 bank notes, which were submitted to experts and pronounced splendid counterfeits. Some months after her husband's flight a daughter was born to Mrs. Berger. This daughter is still living. Airs, Berger waited a few years for her trush sorn to Mrs. Berger. This daughter is still living. Airs, Berger waited a few years for her trush and an order for \$1.000 allinony. Some years inter she married again, and her present tushand is a gentleman well known in business and social circles. By him she has reared a family of chaldren, none of whom are aware of their mother's former history. For their sake names are suppressed. The daughter bears the name of her stepfather, and looks upon him as her real purent.

The lady says she lost all sight of Berger, and lad never heard of him until the Kisanne research was mublished. Then she recognized for former bushand in Kissane. A dozon indicated in Berger's life were substantiated by the hewspater accounts of Kissane's career. His personal appearance, actions, and other details saily expert with those of Kissane. She is covinced that Kissane came to this city and remained here theory for aix months after the burning of the Hartha Washington, and that the married him urder the name of Berger. Whis iting together here they kept a bearding howed himself to any one.

The Rody at Andalusia Identified.

BRISTOL. I's., April 6. - Chartes F. Gildersleeve Kingstop, topt., a Bonumion capitalist, arrived here toof Singuise, top, a fountion capitalist, arrived here to the state of his capitalist and its control of the capitalist and the state of his state is as a state of the state of th

JEFFERSON DAVIS SPEAKS.

The Tribute to Albert Sidney Johntoon Unveiling of the Equestrian Statue,

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 .-- The equestrian statue of Albert Bidney Johnston was unveiled here to-day. Jefferson Davis was the speaker of the day. After congratulating the Louisiana division of the Army of the Tennessee in having erected "the best equestrian statue of a man and horse that is to be found in any country," Mr. Davis said:

I knew Sidney Johnston, I believe, better than I know any other man, perhaps because his character was written so legibly that it was easy to comprehend it. Be that as it may, we had been associates in college, from col-lege we went to the Military Academy, and from there we went into the army together, and were in the same branch of the service. We were together in barracks and in the Indian campaigns.

Mr. Davis then gave a history of Gen. Johnston's career in the army. Of the part he took in the war of the rebeillon Mr. Davis said: When the war between the States began his rank and

men the war between the States began his rank and his reputation gave him the right to believe and expect all that would be given in the army of the United States. But true to his chivalric nature, and seeing a few States asserting their rights to a form of Government resting on the consent of the governed, and the art tempt of the majority to deprive them of that right, he sacrificed all he had gained in the United States army and travelled across a travelled acro his reputation gave him the right to believe and expe all that would be given in the army of the United State

unveiling. President Cloveland sent the following:

Executive Marsion. Washington, April 1, 1887.

Waiter H. Ropers, Eng. President, Sc.

My Draw Sim: I acknowledge with thanks an invitation extended to me by the Association of the Army of the Tennessee to attend the unveiling of an equestrian status of tien. Albert Sidney Johnson on the 6th inst., at letaire clemetery.

I regret that owing to engrossing official duties which demand my attention I caunot be present on that occasion. That tien, Johnson was a great with the control of the first that the latter of the series of the control of the first of the fi

## GOY GREEN'S APPOINTMENTS.

ate Speaker Balrd.

TRENTON, April 6 .- Gov. Green to-day nominated Ferdinand A. Wismer of Newark member of the State Board of Assessors, and renominated Charles Haight for Prosecutor of Monmouth county. Against the court officials of that county serious charges of maladministration have lately been made. On this account there is some doubt as to Haight's confirmation. The Senate confirmed the following nominations: United States District Attorney Job B. Lippincot for Law Judge of Hudson county; Bensjah P. Wills for lay Judge of Burlington county; Robt A. Haley of Passaic for

lington county; Robt A. Haley of Passaic for member of the State Board of Charities and Corrections; James H. Moore of Hoboken for Harbor Master.

The following nominations were reported: Simon Kelly for lay Judge of Hudson county; Charles H. Munson for lay Judge of Morris County. The Governor to-night sent in other nominations, but they were not opened, no executive session being held. It is said he han amed Hugh Dugan in place of Simon Kelly for lay Judge of Hudson county. There is a bitter fight over the nomination of James Connelly of Newark for Riparlan Commissioner. President Fish is determined to have Connelly confirmed, but he is meeting with strong opposition among his Republican colleagues. It is believed that Fish will succeed in preventing his rejection, though he will fail to have him confirmed. With the nomination hung up, the Governor will have a fair excuse for appointing Connelly to fill the vacancy after the Senate adjourns.

ing Connelly to fill the vacancy after the Senate adjourns.

Speaker Baird received a very secret and expensive testimonial this afternoon in the shape of a valuable watch and chain. The significance of it was in the fact that no one had been allowed to subscribe toward its purchase except the Republicans and one or two Democrats who stood by the Speaker when the attempt to unseat him was made. The Speaker had signified that it would not be agreeable to him to receive any courtesy from those who had been fighting him so bitterly all the session. When it was unnounced that such a presentation was to be made the fire-eating section of the Democrats bolted in a body and went into caucus in a committee room. It is went into caucus in a committee room. It is said that they agreed upon a plan to humiliate the Speaker when he drops the gavel at noon

Later—The Senate in executive session at a coloring to the morning received the nomination of Hugh Dugan for lay Judge of Hudson county. It rejected that of Charles Haight for Prosecutor of Monmouth and confirmed F. H. Wismer as State Assessor and Matthew Gorman as lay Judge of Middlesex county.

## TRAGEDY IN A MINE.

Six Men Killed by an Explosion, and 18 Others while Trying to Get the Bodies,

VENITA, Indian Territory, April 6 .- There was a great explosion of gas in mine No. 2 here last night. The torrent of flame forced from the mouth of the slope was over a hundred feet in height, and illuminated the whole country like an immense flash of lightning. It was followed with such a concussion as to startle every one for miles around, and people in the vicinity were severely shocked. The engine house, a structure over a hundred feet long and two stories high, was blown into splinters.

There were alx men in the mine at the moment of the explosion. They were all killed.

Their names are:

Miles Jarrett, Luve Jones, Hugh Dooley, William Barnes, Charles Parsons, and Bert French. The most distressing part of the accident is the suffocation of thirden more men, who were a tempting with others to reach the fated men through the entries in No. 1. Their names are:

manies are:
James Ward. James McGinnies. Fred Rats. Thomas
Navin. Mike Keily. Thomas Daniels, George Hill. Pat
Clancy. Robert Miller, Pat Fagan, John Williams. Peter
Renald, William Hudson.

Clancy, Robert Miller, Pat Fagan, John Williams, Peter Renald, Williams Hudson.

The workings of the two mines run together far down in the mines, but these means of communication have nover been attended to or kept open or in order, although they furnish the only means of escape from one mine to another, and now when they are needed it is impossible to get sufficient air through these old disused entries to onable the mon to prosecute the scarch.

Out of the first party attempting to reach No. 2 five were lost and are still in the mine. A second party of twelve or fifteen went down. At this writing eight of them are reported lost in the mine, overcome with the after-damp, and undoubtedly dead. This makes thirteen lives already sacrificed to neglect in securing proper ventilation and getting rid of the gases which ferm in large quantities in the mine.

A cutting is now being driven through into one of the upper lifts or entries. When done it is hoped the workers will be able at least to rescue the bodies of the unfortunates.

A DEFENDER FOR THE CUP.

GEN. PAINE TO BUILD A NEW STEEL YACHT TO MEET THE THISTLE.

She will be of About the Same Size as the Mayfewer, but will have a Clipper Bow The Work to be Begun Immediately.

Boston, April 6 .- Before the time comes for the trial races Boston will have another yacht to defend the America's cup against the Thistle. Edward Burgess will be the designer and Gen. Paine the owner of the new boat. The plans for the new vessel are nearly completed. and her architect is confident that she will prove even more fleet a craft than either the Puritan or the Mayflower. Since the Thistle's dimensions became known Gen. Paine was one of the first to recognize the fact that the designer had made a great stride forward, and that the new boat would prove a troublesome customer. The General waited to see what would be done about it by other parties, and as no one stepped forward he determined to build a new bont. When asked about it to-day, Mr. Burgess said:

Burgosa said:

"Yes, Gen. Paine has decided to build a new steel yacht, inst about the same size as the Mayflower. She is to be built at Pusoy & Jones's Works, Wilmington, Del. The contract was sent the day before yesterlay, and work will be begun at once. The lines are about made, and part of the plating is ready, Mr. Pusoy was in Boston two days ago, and the details have been agreed upon. The plating will be steel, averaging five-sixteenths and one-quarter of an inch. The new yacht will have an overhanging bow, the steen to be similar to the Mayflower's. The building of the new yacht will make no difference as to the Mayflower's trip to England. She will sail across and race for the cups if Mr. Chamberlayne's conditions are fair. As to the dimensions of the new yacht, you can say that she is about the same size as the Mayflower, within a few inches of her dimensions, except that she will have a clipper bow, and consequently will be longer on deck. There is no great difference between her and the Mayflower. Work has already begun, as Mr. Pusey has taken sulficient data to begin on the keel. No definite time in which to complete the new yacht has been decided on, but she will be built in the shortest possible time. Her scantling will be steel throughout. Her stringers and the plates will also be steel. Her deck will be laid in white pine. The sails have not been let out yet, but estimates will be asked for in a few days."

Only a few personal friends of Gen. Paine had any idea of his intentions as to the building of the new steel yacht. A gentleman well up in naval architecture, who has seen the plans, predicts that the new yacht will give the Thistle such a race as the Scottish syndicate never dreamed of. Mr. Burgess made the plans in less than a week, Gen. Paine not having reached a decision to build until a day or two after the Thistle's dimensions were made public, but it is evident from the general description given out that her sail area will be about the same as that of the Mayflower; her ballast, also a "Yes, Gen. Paine has decided to build a new

BOXTON IN THE HUDSON.

He Finds Navigation Open and Gets as Far as Poughkeepsle.

POUGHREEPSIE, April 6.—The town turned out in force to welcome Capt. Paul Boyton when he paddled in here at 6 o'clock this even-ing on his big swim down the Hudson to the Battery. He has travelled about twenty-six miles since 5 o'clock this morning, and has been in the water about 9% hours to-day. He rested at Rhinecliff several hours this morning. and left there at 12% o'clock. The water was

and left there at 12% o'clock. The water was rough, but considerably warmer than it was yesterday. There was very little floating fee to-day. Every train which passed on both the eastern and western shores gave a whistling salute, and handkerchiefs fluttered from the car windows. Hundreds of people were waiting along the banks of the river and on the bluffs and hills.

The swimmer smoked several clears during the afternoon and drank three or four glasses of ale. He complained of a cold feeling in the region of his heart, and was unable to retain any food on his stomach for more than a few minutes at a time. When opposite this city Capt. Boyton fired six rockets in answer to salutes from the tugs and steamboats. Thousands of people crowded down to the ferry slip to see him land. He went straight to bed, and will rest until the next ebb tide, at about 1 A. M., when he will start out again and swim down to Newburgh if possible before leaving the water again. He 'hinks' it quite probable that New York will be reached by Saturday afternoon.

## SEARCHING FOR MRS. WATSON.

of a Diabolical Plot by Her Husband.

OMAHA, Neb., April 6.-M. B. Fitzgerald, City Marshal of Sterling, Ill., and A. A. Wolfenberger, a lawyer of the same place, arrived here to-day in search of Mrs. Watson, who mysteriously disappeared from Chicago a short time ago. Lawyer Wolfenberger, in an interview to-day, said that the girl has been made the victim of a diabolical plot by Watson and the victim of a diabolical prot by Watson and two other men, M. H. Bell and L. D. Davidson. Lilien Snaveley was the daughter of wealthy parents at Sterling, and on the death of her father inherited \$8,000. She afterward went to Chicago to study painting. While there she met Davidson, who represented himself as being a wealthy cattle man of Texas. Through Davidson she met L. C. Watson, who succeeded in winning heraffections, and in less than three weeks they were married. Watson got all the money he could out of her, and then went East. Davidson then came to Mrs. Watson, and said Watson had a wife in Chicago, and another wife and three children in New York city. He induced her to come with him to Omaha, where he said they would be married. Nothing has been heard of Davidson, Mrs. Watson, or the man Bell, who went West with them from here on March 30. Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Wolfenberger to-day received a telegram from the girl's mother at Storling, urging them to find the girl and bring her back at any cost. They left this evening for Denver.

Jew and Gentile Treated Alike by a Char-

A straggling line of men, women, and children formed at dusk last evening in front of an unpre-tentious brick house at 52 Eldridge street, and as often tentions brick house at 10 sidnings street, and as often as the door opened and ewailowed up one end of the line the tail was added to by fresh arrivals. The occasion was one known to poor people of the liester street vicinity as Mrs. Rosendorfs charity.

Mrs. Rosendorf is the benevolent wife of a Jewish merchant who lives at 52 Eldridge street. A year ago

merchant who lives at 52 Etdridge street. A year ago she conceived the notion of raising money for feeding the poor by giving a bail. The bail was a success and another one for getting more money was given by her in Webster Hall last Jan. 30. The occasion selected for giving to the poor is the beginning of the feast of the Passover this year the Passover begins to morrow night. In giving the gifts Mrs. Rosenberg does not distinguish between Jews and dentities. From 8 o'clock until midnight people with baskets of all shapes, sizes, and degrees of disapleation poured in at the Rosenberg and where does not distinguish the state of the st

James Simpson of the dry goods firm of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson was married at 11 o'clock resterday morning to Mrs. Emily F. Simpson by the Rev. John R. Paxton at Mrs. Simpson's bone, 158 West Seventy-third street. About twelve years ago Mrs. Seventy-third street. About twelve years ago MraSimpson, then Miss Dodge of Mt. Vernon, New Hamshire, was married to M. Thomas Simpson, the senior
men between the Mray of Mt. Vernon, New Hammen and Mray of Mray of Mt. Vernon, New Hamyears old, Mr. Thomas Simpson, They had
thildren, toward and Emily, who are now 10 and 7
years old, Mr. Thomas Simpson died on Feb. 15, 1885,
leaving his interest in the firm to his widow.

Mr. James Simpson was a bachelor and is 41 years of
age. The wedding was largely attended. Among the
presents were an extremely valuable breastpin from Mr.
Urawford, an oil painting from Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Presby, a piece of Dreaden ware sent from Germany by
a friend, and many other rare and valuable articles. Mr.
Simpson and his wife sailed for Europe vesterday aftermoon on the steamer Germanie of the While Star line.
They will remain abroad about three months.

# HANCOCK, Mich., April 6,- Decidedly the worst

snow storm of the season is just over. The snow is thirty-four inches deep and drifted badly. The Hancock & Calumet Railroad is blocked. The Marquette train was deliyed several bours, and it took the Mineral Range train seventees bours to go thirteen miles from Calumet to Hancock.

MAY ELLINGSWORTH'S HORSEWHIP.

She Uses It Smartly on Jesse Thorne, who had been Her Accepted Lover.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1887.

May Ellingsworth, a handsome blonde 19 years old of 104% Storm avenue, Jersey City, horsewhipped Jesse Thorne on Tuesday night. He is a shipping cierk in a wholesale dry goods house in this city. He formed the acquaintance of the girl a year ago, and after a brief court-ship they were engaged. The wedding was set down for one week from next Sunday, and cards were sent to their friends. On Saturday night Thorne called at the house, it is said, and asked to be released from the engagement be-

night Thorne called at the house, it is said, and asked to be released from the engagement because of his inability to support a wife. The girl consented and he returned to Sixty-sixth street, in this city, where he lives. The next evening, when Miss Ellingsworth and Miss Darrow, the daughter of her landlady, were returning home from an errund to a drug store Miss Ellingsworth saw Thorne and a girl on the opposite side of the street. She left her friend at the gate of their home and followed the couple to a house in Bergen avenue. Thorne bude the girl good night, and said he would see her on Tuesday night. This Miss Ellingsworth overheard.

On Tuesday night she secreted herself in the doorway of the Bergen Reformed Church and waited for Thorne to pass on his way to the house of the girl. At 8N oclock he did so. Miss Ellingsworth drew from beneath her cloak a whip, and as he passed the door she assaulted him. A half a dozen times the whip was laid across his face and shoulders before he could rotreat. When he was able to do so he ran to a Montgomery street car, bound for the ferry. Just as he did so Edward Gillespie and James Kennedy came up to the church. They volunteered to catch Thorne and give him another thrashing. This, however, Miss Ellingsworth objected to, and she went home. Yesterday she said that two years ago she was left an orphan in Glasgow. She came to this country to find an aunt residing, as she supposed, in Brooklyn. When she arrived here she learned that the aunt had gone West. She had about \$3,000, but she accepted a place as saleswoman in a store in this city. Five weeks ago she went to Jersey City to board with Mrs. Darrow. She resigned her place, and devoted her time to preparing her trousseau, drawing heavily on her bank account for the purpose. She is much distressed at the unfortunate result of her love affair, and she now regrets that she resorted to a horsewhip.

#### THE COERCION BILL

It to Denounced in Many English Meetings-A Letter From Mr. Gladstone.

LONDON, April 6.—The Council of the Liberal Federation met in London to-day. There were numerous delegates present from the provinces. The President, Sir James Kitson, denounced the policy of the Government as brutal and said that they were trying to reduce the Irish to the level of the Hottentot. He moved that the Federation protest fagainst the Coercion bill as retrogade in policy, tyrannical in principle, and vindictive in detail. The motion was approved. The delegates made arrange-ments for a series of anti-coercion demonstra-tions throughout the country. At a meeting in Chelsea to-night a letter was read from Mr. Gladstone, in which he said:

read from Mr. Gladstone, in which he said:
Our adversaries have availed themselves of the fact
that I have taken a large share in placing the Irish problem as a question of practical politics before the country
to plend that it is a personal affair, that it is not a true
conviction, and that the people are not in genuine sympathy with the justice of the Irish demand. A little reserve on my part will help them to be some unduceived, and to profit more effectively by the teaching
they are already beginning to receive—the teaching of
sveats. they are already beginning to receive—the teaching of events.

Mr. Dillon addressed a meeting at the Town Hall in Birmingham this evening. He said he would rather be twenty times tried at the Old Bailey than by a packed jury in Iroland. He condemned the Land bill, which he said was worse than the Coercion bill. He declared that a more monstrous deception had never been attempted than to pretend that the Land bill was a remedial measure. It was a bill, he said, to facilitate the collection of rack rents and to simplify evictions.

Mr. John Morley addressed an audience of 6,000 Liberals at Victoria Hall, in South London, to-night. He charged the Government with Russianizing the administration in Ireland, and denounced the Crimes bill as a hateful instrument of oppression.

DR. M'GLYNN TO LIVE IN BROOKLYN. The Pope Insists that he Must Go to Bome —Dr. McGiyun's Confessional.

The Rev. Dr. McGlynn has rented for three years, at \$750 a year, the three-story brick louse at 385 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, and will take possession on May 1. The four young-est children of his brother-in-law. Ignatius Whalen, will live with him, and will probably attend a new public school in the course of erection in the neighborhood. Dr. McGlynn

erection in the neighborhood. Dr. McGlynn has bought from the present occupant much of the furniture of his new home, which he may ultimately purchase.

Dr. McGlynn's confessional, which stood at the left of the sanctuary, and which has been a much reverenced relic of the deposed priest, was torn down on Monday, and the pulpit was rolled up in its place. Female hands have kept the confessional decorated ever since Dr. McGlynn left the church, and its removal has added to their indignation. The parishioners promise to be as good as they can during Holy Week, but they will make things lively again after Easter. Indignation meetings will be kept up, and it is proposed to arrange for another and a larger mass meeting, at which Dr. McGlynn may speak.

Rove, April 6.—The Pope is about to issue a letter sanctioning the principle of the creation of a Catholic university at Baltimore. The Pope persists that Dr. McGlynn must come to Rome.

## FREE TRADE IN FIRE INSURANCE.

The Withdrawal of the Williamsburg Company from the Pire Underwriters. The action of the Williamsburgh City Fire Insurance Company in withdrawing from the Metropolitan Association of Fire Underwriters did not create much surprise in the insurance some companies for some time has been such that the suspension of the rules or agreements of the association has been a foregone conclusion. This is what the association did yesterday. At a special meeting it was decided to abandon all tariffs, except those upon the dry goods district and fibre warehouses, and to allow commissions on all business, except the two classes named, of 20 per cont. On the two classes upon which tariffs were abandoned 10 per cont. commissions are to be allowed.

This practically puts the insurance business back on the footing it was on last fail, before the association was formed. It leaves rates open to any degree of demoralization and gives the brokers a chance.

It was also decided yesterday that the President of the association should appoint a special committee to confer with the Brokers' Board or organization, presumably with the view of establishing the relations between the companies and the brokers upon as substantial a basis as possible. some companies for some time has been such

CHICAGO, April 6.—The Illinois Central to-day CHICAGO, April 6.—The Illinois Central to-day gwe in its adhesion to the terms of the Eastern trunk lines, and the boycott placed on its tickets will be removed to-morrow. The Grand Trunk was threatened with a boycott of its tickets over the New York Central West Shors, and the Eric, but it immediately wired assurances that it was in harmony with its associates. The Western roads, with the exception of the lithnis Central, Chicago and Northwestern, and Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Paul, are apparently determined to maintain their present position. There seems to be no doubt whatever that the Inter-State Commission will be asked to rule on the legality of the boycott.

The general passenger agents of the trunk line rail roads were in receipt yesterday of letters from a number of the thirty roads named in their circular of Theaday as not having agreed to abouish the payment of commissions on passenger traffic. As yet no company has refused to give up the commission business, and the number that has not been heard from is very small. No tickets have been turned to the wall and it is not be lieved there will be any occasion for such action.

## England Threatens to Bombard Haytlen

PORT-AU-PRINCE, March 26.-Excitement con FORT-AU-PRINCE, March 26.—Excitement continues throughout the republic over the demand of England for the possession of Tortugas Island or the payment of \$1,000,000 in settlement of oid claims. It is reported that a special British envey has presented Burland's ultimatum to the Hayten covernment, and has threatened the bombarding of the principal ports of the republic after the lapse of two days if England's claimed he for a few days in the standard of the republic after the lapse of two days if England's claimed he for a few days in the republic after the lapse of two days in the presence of the standard of the republic after the lapse of two days in the laytions the foreign residents, as it is asserted that the flaytions menace a general measure of foreigners if the President yields to England's demands.

## Ex-Secretary Manning Not So Well. London April 6.—Ex-Secretary Manning with mable to take outdoor exercise to day, owing to the prevalence of easterly winds. His condition is not a satisfactory.

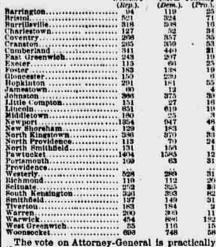
Victoria at Aix-les-Bains. LONDON. April 6.—Queen Victoria has arrived at Aix-les Sains from Cannea. She is much fatigued after the journey.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET HAS ABOUT 1,500 PLURALITY.

Wetmore Beaten on the Popular Vote -The Legislature Quite Close, with Several Districts Yet to be Heard From. PROVIDENCE, April 6.—The Democrats car-

ried Rhode Island to-day. Mr. Davis has a plurality for Governor of probably 1,500, to-gether with the rest of the Democratic State ticket, except the Attorney-General, which is still in doubt. The vote in this city is not yet counted, and the definite result will not be known until very late. As far as can be ascertained at this hour—12:30 A. M.—the House stands 27 Republicans and 20 Democrats, and the Senate, 18 Republicans and 10 Democrats with four cities or towns unheard from. The following is the vote for Governor:



The vote on Attorney-General is practically the same.

APAIL 7-1 A. M.—The city of Providence returns have not yet begun to come in, and the election hangs in the balance. Wetmore leads Davis slightly, but this city has gone strong for the Democratic candidate, and will probably give him a majority. It is not now thought that the entire Democratic ticket has been successful although that was the result first anticipated. The Prohibition vote is a fizzle, and the woman suffrage vote made a poor show. The vote cast has been a very large one, and everybody that could cast a ballot has done so.

Heavy Labor Vote in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKER, April 6.-The city yesterday gave a majority for Labor candidates, but the towns polled a Fusion vote that overtopped the Labor vote in the city and elected the Fusion judicial candidates by a najority of nearly 1,500. The Labor vote was within majority or nearly 1,533. The Labor vote was within 100 of what it was last fall, while the Fusion vote showed a falling off of nearly 4,930 as compared with the total vote cast at the fall election.

Ean Claire and Racine elected Citizens tickets against Knights of Labor candidates. In Whitewater the Democratic-Labor combination wou, and Madison went Democratic-Labor combination wou, and Madison went ratic-Labor combination won, and democratic personnel of the State elected Mayors as follows: Thirty-two cities of the State elected Mayors as follows: Thirteen Republicans, eleven Democrats, three Labor, four Citizens', and one Independent.

### Women Voters in Kansas.

TOPERA, April 6.—Throughout the State about one-fifth of the women entitled to vote were registered, and at least four-fifths of them voted. As a registered, and at least four-fifths of them voted. As a rule they voted the same tickets that their husbands and relatives did.

ARLESE, April fi.—In the city election two regular bonunces for Council were defeated by the female vote on account of their past opposition to female suffrage. Kaysas City, April fi.—The Republicans elected their entire city ticket in Kansas City except the Treasurer and four Aldermen.

LIMMENCE, April fi.—The election was very quiet today. The entire Republican ticket was elected. A large number of the ladies voted.

## The Prohibition Defeat.

DETROIT, April 6.-The prohibition amend-

## Democrats in Power in Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, April 6.-The Democrats elec-

ted ten Aldermen to the Republicans' eleven. The Demo-crats already had nine to the Republicans' six. The Council now stands nineteen Democrats, seventeen Re-publicans. For the first time in years the Democrats

## Obltuary.

The Hon, D. Wyatt Aiken died at his home in vas born in South Carolina in 1829. After graduating from the South Carolina College in Columbia, he became a farmer and followed that occupation until the time of his last illness. In 1861 he entered the Confederate volinteer service as a private, and rose to the rank of clonel. At the battle of Antietam he was shot through State Grange for two years, was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Grange for fourteer years, was a delegate to the Tilden and Hendricks Na ional Democratic Convention, and was elected to the toth, 46th, 47th, 49th, and 46th Congresses from the Third South Carolina district. During the 46th Congress he re-ceived a severe fall, which compelled him to go home, and he was unable to take his seat in the isst Congress. and he was anable to take his seat in the last Congress.

Mrs. Mary Considine died of failure of the heart, at 340
Rast Fifty-second street yesterday, at the age of 85.
Nearly lifty-five years ago Mrs. Considine, then a widow, entered the family of the late Montague M. Hendricks as a nurse, and there remained until the death of Mrs. Hendricks, a year or two ago, when, enfechied by age, she made her home with her children, in Fifty-second street. Mrs. Considine has been a friend, as well as servant to Mr. Hendricks a family, and was much thought of by them. Three weeks ago the representatives of the family gathered in the same room where now Mrs. Considine's body lies to celebrate her eighty-fifth birthday lier death was sudden.

Smith Burr. a well-known horse trainer of the days of

Smith Burr, a well-known horse trainer of the days of Hiram Woodruff, died at Comac, L. L. yesterday, aged 83

Hiram Woodruff, died at Comac, L. L. yesterday, aged Si. The Rev. John Hogan died yesterday of Bright's diesase and bronchitys ache, residence of his mother. It was not seen to the second of the list three years he was an assistant of the Rev. Father Malone at St. Cecilia's Church, Williamsburgh.

Licut. Col. Sir William Owen Lanyon, K. C. M. G. and C. B. died yesterday at the Windsor Hotel of cancer of the lower law. He was 45 years old and was born in Ireland. His father was Sir Charles Lanyon, once Mayor of Belfast, from whom he inherited a large fortune. He has always been a military man, and served in the first Egyptian war and the Zulu and soudan campainus, He had been on furlough for two years seeking health. He crossed the ocean last September and wintered in Nassam and St. Homas, arriving in this city a week ago. Drs. Wier and Abbe attended him. The remains will be taken to London, his iome for many years, for internent. He was a widower and leaves no children.

The Rev. Sabin Hough died on Monday. The funeral The Rev. Sabin Hough died on Monday. The funeral will take place from his residence, 633 Madison street, brooklyn, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

# Frank Seagrist of 227 East 119th street, se-

Frank Sengrist of 227 East 119th street, senior member of the firm of dealers in second-hand building materials, was knocked down at Fourth street and Broadway yesterday afternoon and sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. Mr. Sengrist was no charge of his workmen, who are tearing down the old church at Lafayette place and Fourth street. One of the men found an old penny in the ruins of the foundation, which Mr. Sengrist was anxious to get as a solvenir. The workman said he would sell it for half a dollar. Mr. Sengrist did not have the change and started with a bill in his hand to get if. He interded to go to Formel's drug store, and had to cross Broatway. As he dodged behind a car he ran into the leaders of a four horse team on a big tea wagon and was knocked down. He is 66 years old.

#### Missing Steamships. Nothing has been heard of the steamship

Nothing has been heard of the steamship Salerno since she was reported by the Elbe on March 27 disabled and proceeding under sail evidently for a European port. Ten steamships have crossed the ocean in her course since the Salerno was reported without in her course since the Salerno was reported without seeing trace of her. Leebergs and heavy weather have been reported in the Salerno's track, and anxiety is felt for her safety.

The steamship Carmona, Capt. Haleow, from Barrow, England, for New York, is reported four days overdue. She is supposed to have been disabled by the recent west-city gales. She had a crow of forty men and a cargo of 3,000 toms of steel rails.

#### Mrs. Pelton's Will Probated. The will of Mary B. Pelton, sister of the late

Samuel J. Tilden, was admitted to probate yesterday by Surrogate Rollins. The instrument is short, was exc cuted on Dec. 29, 1880, and witnessed by Clarence D. Achley, Franklin W. Moulton, and Frank E. Smith. The totatator bequeaths all her property "to her grand daughter, Laura A. Felton, who of William A. Hanard." She appoints her granddaughter executris and William A. Hanard executor, and empowers them to lease or sell any of her real estate and to collect the reus.

#### Sereno E. Todd Gets a Divorce. Sereno E. Todd of Orange, a writer on agri-

cultural topics, received a decree of divorce yesterday from Rhoda Todd, on the ground that she had deserted

CHICAGO'S BIG STRIKE.

The Carpenters Reject a Compromise Proposed by the Bosses.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Two hundred and fifty carpenter contractors, representing four-fifths of all the employers of carpenters in the city, held a meeting this afteonoon and agreed to concede some of the demands of the 8.000 striking men, but the compromise was to-night rejected by the carpen-ters' Executive Committee. Before the employers' meeting was called to order a committee of three from the strikers appeared

committee of three from the strikers appeared in the hall with a written offer to settle the strike if the eight-hour day was enforced and wages fixed at 35 cents an hour (which amounts to an average advance of 10 cents per hour), all men to be subject to discharge for incompetency, but other cases of grievance to be settled by arbitration.

Both the committee and the communication were ignored by the master carpenters. A motion to appoint a committee to confer directly with the Executive Council of the carpenters' union was defeated as not in accordance with the resolution passed by the National Builders' and-Contractors' Convention, prohibiting members of the employers' association from recognizing the union of the employees. It was decided to deal with the men individually.

#### ELEVATED RAILROAD BILLS.

The Foot Bridge and Inspection Bills Dte-ALBANY, April 6 .- The Railroad Commissioners this afternoon returned to the Railroad Committee of the Assembly Mr. Dalton's bil committee of the assembly ar. Dations of compelling the elevated railroads to erect and maintain on each side of their structure a foot bridge or pas-sage three feet wide, with a guard rail four feet high on the outer side. The Commission ers say that the object of the bill is commendable, but in its present shape is not at all practicable. They recommended a substitute making it: 1. Shall be the duty of every corporation owning or operating an elevated railroad in this State, to erect and maintain track walks with suitable hand rails thereto, upon their structures, to be approved by the Board of Railroad Commissioners.

sioners.
The Commissioners also return the act in relation to the inspection of elevated railroad structures. They say:
When we consider the system of inspection maintained by the roads, and that supervision required by law to be exercised by this Board, there hardly seems to be any necessity for the creation of officials as provided in the proposed bill.

### KILLED HER TRADUCER.

Young Wife Shoots a Man in St. Paul's Busiest Streets.

St. PAUL, April 6 .- At 6 o'clock this afternoon, when Third street was thronged with eople, Mrs. Mary Hegener stepped up behind John Murphy and fired a shot from a revolver which penetrated his brain. Murphy feil and was taken to the City Hospital, where he died within an hour. Mrs. Hegener is the mother within an hour. Mrs. Hegener is the mother of two children, is 23 years of age, and lives with her husband in Minneapolis. Murphy was 25 years of age, and had been for some time employed in Hegener's barber shop.

Mrs. Hegener was taken to the county jail. She refused to talk until she had seen her husband, who arrived on the first train from Minneapolis. She alleges that Murphy has written a letter charging that she had been guilty of misconduct with himself and other men. Having told her husband of these statements, she says he ordered her to shoot Murphy or he would take her life. She asserts that the shooting was done solely to vindicate herself from the charges made against her character.

## Bissolution of a Big Iron Firm.

Mr. Henry H. Cormack of the firm of Latasa & Mr. Henry H. Corminck of the firm of Latasa & Co., iron ore importers in the Washington building, applied yesterday for the dissolution of the firm and the appointment of a receiver. The firm is composed of F. Latasa, Henry M. Cormack, and John S. Dodge, and, as at present constituted, was formed in December, 1885. The present house was established in 1837, and has been honorably and well known in down-town circles and in other countries.

honoratity and well known in down-town circles and in honoratity and well known in down-town circles and in Mr. Cornack said yesterday that his action was due to the fact that the capital of the firm had been exhausted by recent losses.

"We owe little here," he continued, "most of our debts being due to creditors alroad. We lost \$100,000 by the advance in freight rates for ore which we were bound by our contracts to import from Spain and other iron ore producing countries. We had contracts for JON,009,100 and as freight rates advanced from eight shillings to fourteen shillings stering per ton, our capital was wiped out. Our two largest creditors in this country are the American Exchange hank in this city for \$2,000, and the Maihaiwe Bank of Great Barrington Mass. for \$13,000. The other debts are small, and I will pay them out of my own pocket."

Express Elevated Trains. Workmen have been employed for several weeks laying a third track, between the up-town and down-town tracks, on the Third avenue elevated rail-road, from 126th street to Ninth street, with switches at road, from 120th street to Ninth street, with switches at intervals. The statement that this third track is solely for the switching of disabled trains was denied yesterday by an officer of the road. He said.

The work of constructing this third track is heing pushed with much energy, and it is already completed to a point below Sixty seventh attreet. When it is finished it is purposed to run express trains between Ninth street and 120th street night and months. The extress trains will run down as far as Ninth street, stopping at three or four stations, the last at Porty-second street in the morning, switching on to the main track at Ninth street; and in the evening will run up on the middle track to 120th street. These trains will be a great accommodation to be liarlein people, and to those coming in the city by the Grand Central station.

CHARLESTON, April 6.- The one prisoner spared by the Yorkville lynchers will not be prosecuted by the State, neither will about thirty others belonging to the same band, and released on ball. In referring to

the lynching the Newt and Courier says: "We owe it to ourselves and our children, to the mai "We owe it to ourselves and our children, to the majestry of the outraged law, and to every private and public interest, that no stone shall be left unturned to discover and punish the perpetrators of this monstrose crime. All the machinery of the caurts should be set in motion, all the power of the State should be exhausted in the effort to hant down those who have sacrificed the lives of twe helpless and defenceless prisoners to an insane desire for wengeance. It is time for the Christian people of the State to protest sagainst such outrages."

This is a sample of the feeling throughout the State.

Mervine Thompson Knocked Down Twice. BELTIMORE. April 6. - Mervine Thompson. known as the Cleveland Thunderbolt, was advertised to give a sparring exhibition to-night with James O'Day, a local parilist of the heavy-weight class. There was a large audience at the Monumental Theatre, most of whom expected to see a tame andar, but the men went to work with a vim, and the local man surprised everyone by hitting the Thunderbolt wherever he pleased, and wound up by twice knocking him clean off the stave. The fight began to lock so much in earness that the police rushed in and stopped it.

## Langston's Victim Bend.

PETERSBUEG, Va., April 6.-John H. Ruffin, who was shot on the streets here last Monday by Frank Langston, son of the Hon. John M. Langston, former Called States Minister to Hayti, over a quarrel about a meerschain pipe, ded to day. A pest morten was made, but the ball could not be found. Langston will be tried at this term of the court for morder in the first de-gree. His father has employed some of the best legal failent in the city to defend him.

8. B. Chittenden's Gives \$100,000 to Yale. NEW HAVEN, April 6.-Simcon B. Chittenden of Broating has given money to Yale University for the immediate erection of a library building to be placed between the art school and the present divary building and to be connected with the latter. The building will be of stone and preproof, and will cost \$100,000.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The propeller Adriatic arrived at Albany yesterday from New York, the first boat of the season.

Seven-eighths of the hirantry barracks at Aldershot, England, were burned yesterday. Prince Alexander of Buttenberg has again declined to be reelected as ruler of Butgaria.

A three-masted schooner, supposed to be the Addle M. Attree-masted schooner, supposed to be the Addle M. Semway Hall het night, and, after speeches enlogizing day morning.

A bill was passed by the Pennsylvania Senate yester, day providing that the punishment for mariler in the intrinsiculation of the state of the second state of the second decirion of the second second discharge of his new duties as Assistant Secretary of the discharge of his new duties as Assistant Secretary of the Treasiny.

The Jord Compiration of the season.

Sambatian Respiration is the lives at Di Chambers street.

Binny lingel, aged 25, 05 55 West Thirty-fifth street, and the first place is the first place of the first place in the left place is the first place of the was reasoned by the deck hands smill taken to Bellevia Hospital Senate of the corrient Ansociation met at Senaway Hall het night, and after speeches enlogizing him passed resolutions praising Mayor Hewitfor his efforts to better the circ government, and especially for Longie Bonohne appointed preserved the inclusion of the first lives at Di Chambers Street.

Hirry Lingel, aged 25, 05 55 West Thirty-fifth street.

Strength I be also the best very long the first live from the ferry boat North Steel All Street from the ferry boat North Steel Street He circ was research by the deck hands and taken to Bellevia Hospital Street from the ferry boat North Steel Street He circ was a session of the first hand of the first hand of the first live from the ferry boat North Steel Street He circ was a first live from the ferry boat North Steel Street He circ was a first live from the ferry boat North Steel Street He circ was a first live from the ferry boat North Steel Street He circ was a first live from the ferry boat No The propeller Adriatic arrived at Albany yesterday rom New York, the first boat of the season. day morning.

A bill was passed by the Pennsylvania Senate yester day providing that the punishment for murder in the tirst segree may be death by the use of electricity.

Judge Maynard relinquished the office of Second Compirally yesterday and formally entered upon the discharge of his new duties as Assistant Secretary of the

leobert Thompson, aged 52, a switchman in the Consolidated roads yard in New Haven, was killed yesterday morning by a switch engine, which ran over him from behind while he was standing on the track signalling the shore line owl train.

white Miss Carrie Sharp of Shelbyville, Tenn., was handing a revolver belonging to A. H. Ruth on Tuesday night the weapon was discharged and Miss Sharp was instantly killed. She and Mr. Ruth were to have been married to day. married to day.

The Coroner's lury in the case of Mary L. Buckingham, aged 22 years, who was found dead in bed in Failadeiphia on Theaday morning by her histonid, who was seeping by her shot estarday of suicide by shooting while temporarily image.

The Chesapeake Nall Works employing about 28 men and the Lochiel and Faston furnaces in Harrisburg Fa, have ceased operations until the railroad and trainper atton companies reach some conclusion regarding freight rates. The mill owners any they campotennium business under the later State act as interpreted how.

PRICE TWO CENTS. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND WIERE BY THE

# SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS. Mrs. Inhella Reccher Hooker Proposes that Tramps He Washed and Set to Work, and that Men and Women Both Shall Vote for Superintendent.

Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, a sister of the late Henry Ward Beecher, lectured be-fore the Constitution Club at 64 Madison avenue last evening on "Pelice Reform." There were perhaps fifty people present in the small ball. Mrs. Hooker advanced some new ideas of prison reform. She would have looking-glasses in each ceil where tramps are placed. In the morning she would have the tramps washed and fed on out meal and beans. He should be made to wash his own clothing and cook his own dinner, and after a month of this training there would be hope of reforming him.

Every policeman, Mrs. Hooker said, should be a gentleman or gentleweman, and should not smoke, drink, or use bad language. Among the most startling changes proposed, Mrs. Hooker would have the police skilled in the use of firearms. The Fire Department should be under command of the Police Superintendent, who might use the streams instead of club at upolling a riot.

The Superintendent of Police should be chosen by election, both men and women voting, and the office might be filled by either a man or a woman. meal and beans. He should be made to wash

#### a man or a woman. The Seventh's Proposed Club.

The scheme for organizing a club from the ranks of the Seventi Regiment, which had progressed so far that negotiations were pending for the building adjoining the armory, has failen through. At a meeting of the Board of Officers, twenty two of whom were present, last night, the plan was tabled on the ground that such an organization within the regiment would not tend to advance the regiment from a military standpoint, and that whereas men under 21 years of age might join the regiment, they could not become members of the club, and this would create some feeling, aloreover a canvass of the matter discovered that parents would object to their soldier sons participating in a club.

There is a large number of the members desirous of forming a club, however, and 50°s of them will probably join in the organization of a club outside of and distinct from the regiment. The scheme for organizing a club from the

### Explosion at a Grand Street Fire.

A fire in the basement of 144 Grand street charged the double building 142 and 144 with smoke that a second alarm was rung for it. But the flames were reached and extinguished by the first alarm companies. While they were at work the was meter exploded in the vault under the sidewalk of 144, and caused a new burst of the companies. The state of the companies were the control of the companies of the comp

### Harry Hill Must Keep Shut.

Judge Patterson, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, continued the injunction which was granted at the instance of the Corporation Counsel re-straining Harry Hill from giving any exhibitions or enstraining Harry Hill from giving any exhibitions or en-tertainments in his place without a theatrical license. The Judge says that if the question involved was a new one he would have very grave doubts of the propriety of sustaining the injunction, but it seems to him now that the question has been previously settled by the courts and that the law requires that a theatrical license must be taken out in this case, as the Court of Appeals has de-cided that every kind of an entertainment of a public character, where music is employed comes within the statute as being an exhibition of minstrelay.

## The Wounded Schoolboy May Recover.

Arthur Tschenlin, the 13-year-old schoolboy Arthur Tschenlin, the 13-year-old schoolboy who was accidentally shot on Tuesday afternoon at the West Fifty-second street public school by 14-year-old Bernard Reilly, was in slightly better condition yesterday. He recovered consciousness early in the morning and was able to recomize his mother and Frincipal Robinson when they visited him in Roosevelt Hospital There is just a bare chance that he may recover. Fark Laborer reter Reilly, the father of Bernard, called at the hospital in the afternoon. He was anxious to get a doctor's certificate that would enable him to get Bernard out on ball. He did not get the certificate though. Young Reilly is still in the Fifty-seventh street prison.

George Ehret, the brewer, was 52 years old yesterday. It occurred to his friends that a career in which a man had lived 18,980 days and had brewed which a man had lived 18,690 days and had brewed 2,043,030,032 glasses should be celebrated in first-class German style, and so they gathered at Euppert's brewery last night and, headed by an orchestra and a delegation from the Arion Society, marched to Mr. Bhret's new mansion on the corner of Park avenue and Ninety-fourth street, and screenaded the high brewer. Mr. Euret appeared at the door and tried to speak through the cleers of the crowd. The speech was inaudible, but an invitation to visit the brewery was heard and accepted

## Fickle Lawyer Garrett's Trial.

In the trial of young Lawyer Henry D. Garrett, who is charged with swindling Mrs. Rosalie Charpentier out of \$15,000 in a real estate transaction, Mrs. pentier out of 310,457 in General Sessions yesterday, to having given the money to Carrett to buy up certain claims against a piece of property which she wanted it purchase. She found that he had not used the money for that purpose, but that after she gave it to him his de-votion to her dauditer, which had been marked before, suddenly couled, and he went oil to California and mar

ried some one else. A Bank Deposit Credited to the Wrong Man. George W. Ryan had a small account in the Tradesmen's National Bank in the summer of 1885, but a number of small checks which he drew on the bank a number of small cheeks which he drew on the balks and sent to out-of flown correspondents were returned dishonored and marked "No finds." It was afterward found that a deposit of \$800 which Jr. Ryan had made was inadvertiently credited to another man of similar name. Mr. Ryan succi the bank for damage to his credit by the dishonoring of his cheeks, and in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday he recovered a verdict for \$165.

## Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, slightly warmer, variable

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Patterson has granted an absolute divorce to William Carroll from Kate Carroll. The fifty-pinth annual convention of the Chi Pai College Fraternity is in session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The International Code Committee has selected David Dudley Field Chairman, and Howard Payson Wilds Sec-Ex-President Arthur's executors have sold his late residence, 123 Lexington avenue, to Albert S. Hatfleid, for Ers 750.

William Olive, one of the prisoners who escaped from the van on Tuesday, was recaptured yesterday, and sent back to the Island. the van on luceday, was recaptured yesterday, and sens back to the Island.

The Fire Commissioners fined yesterday Fireman William J. Mulhare of Engine 18 five days' pay for absence without leave.

Coroner Nuguet and a jury exonerated yesterday Superintendent Carpenter of the Javenile Asylum from blame in the death of Edward S. Rust.

Patrick Mallon, age (31 years, of 1,435 Avenue A, was locked up last night for beating his wife Elizabeth. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital unconscious.

A mass meeting of Odd Fellows from all over the country was held at Cooper Institute last night. Arrangements were made for the sixty eight anniversary of the order.

Two young men have been swindling residents of Har-

Two young men have been swindling residents of Har-lem by selling townd packages of tea from house to house with untilinied promises of China ware gifts with each package. Surveyor Reattle instructed yesterday M. H. Whalen, superinvendent or the Barge Office, who is also to assume the duties of custodian of the building, in place of John M. Wyatt.

some the detire of custodian of the bining, in place of John M. Wyatt.

Eleven young men and women left yesterday on the steamer iterrannic for Liverpeol, en route to the Congo country, where they go to assist Bishop William Taylor in missionary worst.

Jacob Rosenswerg, the bald-headed boy, tried to get the Nayor to give bin a license yesterday to exhibit himself. The Mayor to did him that the permit must be procured by his manager.

Br. Henry T. Scatz, who is accussed of assanlting Maria, Prander his livyesterday. Unit friends deposited the money with the City Chamberlain.

John A. Wettleld, who says he is 98 years old, was found at Richer roud and Knapp's lone, Fort Washington, list evening selection of the Chambers street.

Henry Lingel, aged and destitute, and was removed to the Manhatian Hespital. He sives at 190 Chambers street.

judgment creditor for about \$50,000.

The Bock Commissioners directed yesterday that a letter be sent to Presented Chainney M. Depew of the West shore Ferminal Company to ask on what terms the company would deed their dock property on the North River, between Vestry and Warren streets, to the city. The body of Phillip Buckley, a young longshoreman who has been missing from 250 Greenwich street since he visited some fracible in Chrystel street on Christians might, was found in the Rust River at Pier 3 yesterday. A prayer book with duckley's name on it was found on the body.

The annual meeting of the stockhold of the

the body
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan opera House Company of New York dimited)
for the election of duriesen directors and officers for the
cast year as directors and officers at the opera house
as flowered in President George Henry Warren, VicePresident Letter hountze, Trasurer, and E. C. Stanton,
Sorietary. The directors are J. A. Boosevelt of the
Warren, I. Fountze, G. Shaven, W. R. Vanderbill, W.
W. Hillinghe, Adrian Iselin, Robert Goelet, Joseph W.
Drees, Robard Copper, H. G. Marquand, George
Curita, and Levi F. Morton.